LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Maryland Delaware and Virginia, increasing clouds were and varia; wortheasterly winds and MASMy wormer.

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yesterday that at a meeting held Monday | protense, no fear, The book was as at the American Express Company's office by the principal officers of the different express companies it was agreed to advance express rates, beginning No-The basis for all express tariffs is the rate between New York and Chicago. The rate at present is \$2 per 100 pounds. Under the new tariff it will be \$2.50. Rates will be advanced fifty cents from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other scaboard, points to points west of Buffalo, Salamanea and Pittsburg.

There will be no changes to points east of last named places. There will be no increase greater than fifty cents to any point, and to some points it will be less. The increase will apply to busi-ness from interior points to the scabaard as well as in the opposite direction. The coperintendents of the tariff departments of the different express companies will meet in Chicago on Thursday of next week to arrange the new rates.

The advance in rates, it is sati, is made on account of increased expenses of the companies, due principally to the ger payments required by the railrunds for privileges.

DROVE INTO THE RIVER.

Tangled in the Barness and Etcked by

Parkensineno, W. Va., Oct. 22,-J. W. McCoy of the shoe firm of Deenman & McCoy while crossing the pontoon bridge over the Kanuwaha River Moulay night drove off late the river. When he came to the surface he was between the dash board and the horse. and the latter in trying to extricate him gif hicked McCoy several times. Me the horse, which sank and was drowned.

McCoy was rescued almost dead. Spain Sorrowing Seavily. Manam, Oct. 22 -The Bank of Paris will loss to the Bank of Spala one hunited million france for three mouths. security furnished by the Bunk of Spain for the loan consists of re-dermable Spanish 4 per cent, bonds. The bank still decilnes to give discount to discount the paper

the hest Madrid houses. Coursesy Granted an American Fisher. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. II.-Captain clockwin of the American scholaur George Willard, ashore at Luckport. has received special permission from the Minister of Fisheries to sell her cargo of 12,000 pounds of fresh iish although the vassel has no more stooms

COL. INGERSOLL EULOGIZES THE GREAT POET OF NATURE.

LOVING PRAISE OF THE GRIZZLED SAGE

The Great Infidel Orator Talks of Liberty and Literature.

"These Wondrous 'Leaves of Grass." The By-Paths of Genius--- An Rloquent and Brilliant Peroration.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.-When Colonel Robe, t G. Ingersoll stepped to the front of the stage in Horticultural Hal last night to deliver his lecture on "Liberty and Literature," for the testimonial benefit tendered to Walt Whitman, the poet of Camden, he was greeted with a hearty round of applause from an audience of about 3,000

Seated on the platform were Walt Whitman, the aged beneficiary; Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll, Miss Maud Ingersoll, Dr. John K. Mitchell, Mr. Whitman's biographer; David McKay, his publisher; Coionel Euclid Borland, chairman of the ways and means committee of the New York Legislature; Dr. Burke of Montreal, Rev. J. H. Clifford of Germantown, Horace L. Troebel, Francis H. Williams, Harrison S. Morris, T. B. Harold of Philadelphia, and

W. E. Hicks of New York. The eloquent lecturer lost no time in introduction, but launched at once upon for the first time, and he held his audience spell bound for nearly two

Colonel Ingersoll's eloquence is as marked as ever, and as he made the various points in his discourse and compared the literature and the intolerance with which the authors and poets of the past were treated with the liberty and spirit of toleration of the present day, the audience manifested its appreciation by punctuating his remarks with loud and prolonged applause, and at times when the orator was especially marked and impressive, by that rapt slience that showed the keen interest of his

WALT WHITMAN'S ACHIEVEMENTS. He said: "In the year 1855 the American people knew but little of books. Their ideals, their models were English. Young and Pollok, Addison and Watts were regarded as great poets; some of the more reckless read Thomson's Seasons and the poems and novels of Sir Walter Scott. A few not quite orthodox delighted in the mechanical monotony of Pope, and the really wicked—those lost to all religious shame—were worshipers of Shakes peace. The really orthodox Protestant. stroubled by doubts, considered Mitton the greatest poet of them all. Byron and Shelley were hardly respectablenot to be read by young persons. It was admitted on all hands that Burns

was a child of nature, of whom his mother was sahamed and proud. "At this time a young man-he to whom this testimental is given—he upon whose head have fallen the snows of more than sevenly winters—this man, born within the sound of the sea, gave o the world a book, 'Leaves of Grass. This book was, and is, the true trans-Made Next Week. script of the soul. The man is un-New York, Oct. 22.—It was learned masked. No drapery of hypocrisy, no original in form as in thought.

"It was a marvelous collection and aggregation of fragments, hints, suggestions, memories and prophecies, weeds and flowers, clouds and clods, sights and sounds, emotions and pasions, waves, shadows and constellations.

HOW "LEAVES" WAS RECEIVED. "His book was received by many with lisdain, with horror, with indignation and protest-by the few as a marvelous, almost miraculous, message to the world, full of thought, philosophy,

Since the year 1855 the American citizen has concluded that It is hardly worth while being a sovereign unless he has the right to think for himself. And now from this height, with the vantage ground of to-day, I propose to examine this book and to state in a general way what Walt Whitman has done and the place he has won in the world of

The lecturer here divided the discussion of "Leaves of Grass" late different topics. Under the "Religion of the Body," he said: "Walt Whitman appointed the gospel of the body. He confronted the people. He denied the depravity of man. He insisted that love is not a crime. He taught the dignity and glory of the father and mother. he sacredners of materulty. Materulty, tender and pure as the mar of pity, holy as suffering the crown, the flower, the cestacy of love.

To me the most obscene word in our language is celibary. Walt Whitman defended, the sucredness of love, the purity of passion—the passion that builds every home and this the world with art and song. Wheever differs from the multitude, especially with a hid multitude, will find out from their pardonable sin. It is a crime to travel a road of your own, especially if you out up guide-houses for the informa-

ion of others. "No writer must be measured by a word or line or paragraph. He is to be measured by his work. We cannot measure Shakespeare by a few lines: neither can we measure the Bible by a es chapters, nor Lexes of Grass by a

Walt Whitman had the courage to xpress his thought—the candle to tell he truth. Most writers suppress indi-iduality. They wish to please the pander to the prejudice of their renders.

"If what are known as the best people could have their way the works of Shakespeare would have been auppressed. If the Sesteh life could have been himms of Eobert Borns. But we are not ferred to go very far back. If Shakespeare had been published for the first time now those divine plays—greater than continents and seas, greater.

"Walt Whitman is in the highest sense a believer in democracy. He knows that there is but one excuse for government—the preservation of liberty; to the end that man may be happy. He knows that there is but one excuse for any institution, seeming and religious the preservation of liberty; and that there is hut one excuse for schools for universal education, for the ascertainment of facts, namely, the preservation of liberty.

"He resents the arrogance and cruelty while many face to face with chief schools liberty and that here is been and offered his shoere thanks, to which Mr. Ingervoil replied: "The debt is all on the other side. I am indebted to you. Mr. Whitman."

He resents the arrogance and cruelty of power. He has sworn never to be tyrant or slave. He has solemnly declared: I speak the pass word primeval—I give the sign of democ rney. I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the

"He felt as all should feel, that the The tell as all should feel, that the liberty of no man is safe unless the liberty of each is safe. Whitman has reminded the people of this country that they are supreme, and he has sald to them: 'The President is there in the White House for you—it is not you who are here for him.'

'In reaching of the installments of

"In speaking of the individuality of the American, he said: 'In order to protect the libertles of a nation we must protect the individual. A democracy is a nation of free individuals. Wait Whitman has told us that 'The whole Whitman has fold us that 'The whole theory of the universe is directed to one single individual—namely, to you.' Whitman is the poet of individuality—the defender of the rights of each for the sake of all—and his sympathies are as wide as the world. He is the defender of the whole race."

The next point discussed was the humanity of the poet. Colonel Inger-soll said: "The great poet is intensely human, infinitely sympathetic—entering into the joys and griefs of others. When the respectable people of the North, the rich, the successful, were willing to carry out the fugitive slave law, Walt. Whitman said:

"I am the wounded alaxe—I wince at the bite of the dogs.

Hell and despair are upon me—'Crack' and again 'crack' the marksmen;

I clutch the rails of the fence—my blood drips thinned with the coze of my skin;

fall on the weeds and stones: The riders spur their unwilling horses— haul close; Tainst my dizzy ears and test, me with the butts of their whips.

Agonies are one of my changes of garment, I do not ask the wounded person how he feels. I myself become the wounded

The lecturer then discussed the points, 'What is Poetry' "The Philesophy of 'cetry" and Whitman's two poems, 'A Word Out of the Sea" and "When

illnes Last in the Dooryard Bloomed. WALT WHITMAN LED THE WAY. He closed with the following brilliant

Wait Whitman has dreamed great dreams, told great truths and uttered sublime thoughts. He has held aloft the torch and bravely led the way. "As you read the marvelous book, or the person, called 'Leaves of Grass,' you feel the freedom of the antique

world: you hear the voices of the morning, of the first great singers-voices elemental as those of sea and storm. The horizon enlarges, the heavens grow realization of the will, the accomplishment of the ideal, will be within your power. Obstructions become petty and disappear. The chains and bars are broken and the distinctions of caste are

The soul is in the open air, under the bine and stars—the flag of Nature. Creeds, theories and philosophies ask to be examined, contradicted, reconstructed. Prejudices disappear, superstitions vanish and custom abdicates. The sacred places become highways, duties and desires clasp hands and become comrudes and friends. Authority drops the sceptre, the priest, the mitre and the purple falls from kings. The inanimate becomes articulate, the mean-est and humblest things after speech and the dumb and voiceless burst into song. A feeling of independence takes pands, the blood flows full and free, uperiors vanish, flattery is a lost art and life becomes rich, royal and su-

The world becomes a personal posand constellations belong to you. You are in the centre, everything radiates from you and in your velus beats and throbs the pulse of all life. You become tover, careless and free. You wander by the shores of all seas and hear the sternal psalm. You feel the slience of he wide forest, and stand beneath the ter-twined and over-arching boughs, intranced with symptonies of winds and woods. You are borne on the hies of eager and swift rivers, hear the such and roar of cataracts as they fall more to beneath the seven hued arch, and watch cause.

he eagles as they circling sour. and climb the scarred and threatening the blossoms fall like snow, where the drds nest and sing, and painted moths make aimless journeys through the happy air. You live the lives of those who till the earth, and walk amid the perfumed fields, bear the reapers' song, and sky. You are in the great cities, in the mildst of multitudes, of the endless processions. You are on the wide ising-the prairies-with hunter and apper, with savage and ploneer and cel the soft grass yleiding under your | prison for life.

You sall in many ships and breather the free air of the sea. You trave many roads and countless paths. wish paraces and paisons, hospitals and courts you plly kings and convicts, and your sympathy goes out to all the settering and to-ane, the oppressed and amilaxed, and even the information. You factory, field and fercet, of all tools, in fundilar with men and women of all employments, trades and professions— with birth and burial, with welding feast and funeral chant.

"You see the cloud and flame of war-and you enjoy the ineffable perfect days of peace. In this one book, in these wondrous "Leaves of Gruss," you find hints and suggestions touches and frag-ments of all there is of life, that ites between the lade, whose rounded

even than the constellations of the mid-night sky-would be excluded from the mails.

THE PRESERVATION OF LIBERTY.

difficulty that he began his brief ad-dress. He said, tremblingly: "After all the main factor with me this evening is being face to face with

Whitman."

HORROR IN A TUNNEL.

Passenger and Freight Trains Coilide, The Rilled and Injured. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 22 -At 2 c'eleck this merning the south-bound passenger train, No. 9, on the Cincin-

nati Southern Railway ran into a freight train in a tunnel a few miles south of Sometict, Ky. One fireman and a conductor were killed outright, while several others were fatally injured. Following is a list of the killed and

injured furnished at the general office of the company in this city: Killed-Postal Clerks C. L. Dolgan and J. G. Gayle, both of Cincinnati; Firemen Walsh and Gould of Cincinnati; Brakeman J. E. Montgomery. Injured-Engineers Pinlott and Taylor: baggagemaster, name unknown; passenger, name unknown. All of the injured reslde at Somerset and are being eared for by the rathroad company. None of them are fatally hurt.

The accident was caused by the freight engineer moving without orders. It side tracked at Sloan's Valley until one south-bound passenger passed and followed it, the engineer believing he could make the next side track before meeting the other passenger train, which was only a short distance behind the first one. When about midway of the tunnel there was a terrible crash, followed by the grosns of the dying and injured. Both engines were totally demolished, in addition to several coaches and freight cars. To add to the horror two of the coaches caught fire, and Postal Cierks Gayle and Dolgan were burned niive. The more fortunate passengers and crews turned their attention to rescuing those imprisoned in the wreck and who were being consumed in the Sames. These taken out were removed to neighboring houses where they were attended by physicians sent out by the company. A wrecking train has been sent out to clear away the debris and there will be no delay to traffic.

UNITED LABOR ALLIANCE

To Defeat Candidates Who Will Not Vote in Labor's Interests.

Boston, Oct. 22.—Representatives of thirty labor organizations-Nationalist and Socialist societies-attended the meeting of the United Labor Alliance last night. The secretary read com-munications from fifty organizations in place, and Mohlcan third. Into

Every effort will be made to secure the defeat of all candidates for legislative positions who will not unqualifieldly promise to vote in the interests of the fabor, or for such measures as shall receive the indorsement of the labor and other economic organizations.

DEFENDED HIS MOTHER.

An Intexicated Man Meets His Death

GRAYVILLE, ILL., Oct. 22.-David Grubbs, a well-known farmer living four miles above Grayville, was shot and instantly killed last night by his 21 year old stepson, Arch Wicks, Grubbs had been in Grayville all day drinking heavily, and on going home about 8 o'clock began abusing his wife. She ran from the house followed by Grubbs, who was about to plunge a half, for the wife was passed by both Foxmede and Rell-half. 21 year old stepson, Arch Wicks, Grubbs had been in Grayville all day drinking heavily, and on going home about 8 o'clock began abusing his wife. She ran from the house followed by swife into her when her son, Arch Wicks, attracted by her screams, rushed ipon the scene with a shotgun and fired | Time, 1 181. d Gaubbs, instantly killing him.

Like a Thief in the Night. Lockbony, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Ray. Mr. Balcutine of Scottsville, a delegate

to the Presbyterian Synod, was found dead in hed at the house of Mr. Alfred Morgan, where he was stopping, this morning. Heart disease is the supposed Emperor William at the Theatre. Bunners, Oct. 22 -- Emperor William attended the Berlin theatre last night

"Kean." This is the first imperial visit n the theatre since the expiration of his period of mourning. Puntskunent for an Intuman Westell. PROTORNER, B. L. Oct. 22.-In the Common Fless Court yesterday Jerome Sweet was found guilty of the murder any stage of the game.

and witnessed Herr Barnay's acting in

Killed by an Explosion ERRORITION MINNS, Oct. 22 - The boller of a thresher aughte bond next. In the order named in the fearth race. here yesterday. Double Kelly, aged 12. to-laywas filled, and twelve persons furnish.

one fatally.

Mortally Wounded in a Stud. St. Parmisucae, Oct. 72.-Court Marenal is slying from the effects of a unid wound readyed in a shart mean la Sterobards Shir

Pants, Oct. 22.—The production of "Compatra" has been deferred time? Indian Agent Appointed. The President has appointed Chroter

C. Thornton Indian agent at Tutarip Agancy, Washington. Admiral Porter Convaluating Admiral Porter to-day has no much Improved that Dr. Walce thinks he will

WHAT THE FLYERS ARE DOING AT BENNING'S TO-DAY.

SYRACUSE WINS THE FIRST EVENT. While Blue Jeans Dashes First Under

HELEN WALLACE GETS THE THIRD.

the Wire in the Mile Race.

The Excellent Card Presented for Speculators To-Day---Gossip of the Track.

In the Stable and Paddock,

The Washington Jockey Club seems to be a fortunate corporation, for, unlike its predecessor, it has been, thus far in its career, blessed with excellent weather. Its inaugural meeting last spring was phenomenal racing weather for this section, and the autumn meeting has opened under equally auspicious

urroundings. To day, the second of the meeting, was an ideal racing day. There was a chilly suggestiveness in the air that made overcoats and wraps a necessary adjunct to one's comfort. But withal the Benning track was as comfortable a place as the sport-loving public could find. The beautiful scenery, with the Maryland hills stretching away in the distance, and decked in autumn's choicest colors, the red and gold, appealed to the artistic sense of the spectators, while the noisy, justilug, pushing crowd in the betting ring revealed the

material side of man. There was a much larger number present to day and the fair sex was better represented. The grand stand was comfortably filled, and when the odds were posted for the first race the pool lawn was packed and jamued with a scrambling crowd eager to invest their money on their favorite choice.

The card was an excellent one, and was decidedly easier.

Following is a summary of the day: STRACUSE THE WINNER. First race, I mile—Elia H., 110, H. Donen, 15 and 6; Lady M., 107, Tully, 15 and 6; Syraeuse, 122, Scovel, I straight; Couslance, 110, Rogers, 5 and 2; Spencer, 115, Hill, 15 and 6; Mohlcan, 110, Donen, 9 and 3; Grey Gown, 115, Haggin, 10 and 3; The Raven, 115, Taral, 7 and 2; The green, 115, Taral, 7 and 2;

The race.—The small field got an ex-cellent start after several break aways and The Raven took the lead, followed by Consigner, with the others well bunched. At the half Raven was lead ling by two lengths. Consignee second, while Scovel on Syracuae was a good third. At the turn the positions were unchanged, and, passing the three-quarter pole, Raven had a length and Consignee had fallen back various parts of the State, which in-dorsed the aim and object of the alliance, promising to support the measures adopted. out and finished an easy winner by two lengths. Raven second and Mohican

third. Time, 1:154. REUE PEANS IN THE SECOND. Second race, 1 mile—Eleve. Rogers, 5 and 3; Bine Jeans, 115, Taral, 8 to 5 and 1 to 3; St. John, 110, Tully, 15 and 6; Longstreet, 110, Scovel, to and 6; Faunte H., 107, Jones, 15 and 6; Wymtham, 101, Ray, 10 and 4; King Hazen, 101, Hill, 15 and 6; Foxmesle, Siney, 15 and 6; Beliwood, 122,

Paylor, 6 5 straight. The Rove-Blue Jeans made a runaway race of it, leading from start to finish. Taral got away in the lead, and at the quarter Wyndhum was neck and-neck with him, Foxmede third. St. John wood. Blue Jeans won handily, Pox mode second and Bellwood third

RESCRICT OF THE TRUES BACK. Third race—three quarters of a mile. John M. 100: Hay 12 and 5 tour. 160: Hayden, 8 and 3 wo Lips, 165, Biley. 2 and 5 truel. 105, Taylor, 5 and 85; seconce coll, 113, Taylor, 7 and 11. Wallace filly, 115, Leonard, 7 and 7: Lips second, Sequence colt third.

The following are the remaining Fourthmen.hamiltons, 9-1-30 miles-Verid. Clamor, 50: Lottery, 54; 56; 1,000, 108; to Jeans (formerly Kason), 108; Brad-di 115; Brantyre, 52; Fifth rece, welling, 1 mile—Prant Want, 11 Pastician and Blantyre, 107; ench, solutions, 100; Vivid, 104; Doves, 98; Opp-

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF Podo was generally stopped for the John Koster, paster of a non-acctantant pear-old race, but she was not in it at schools here, is now its july at Grand Sweet was found guinty or sac and of his wife by saturating her body with kerosene and firing it. He was sent to cap, 1.401, shows the track to be full excellent condition, and if cood weather cellent condition, and if cood weather cellent condition.

> Jinusy Bowe is making an exceptent ie first two vaces expellently, although a hald, the factors at the post in the at longer than was commany. For talent was all upon over Males's below in the first and Coroless by the

The Cutter was alread on the mach news, an usual. It published the results be the first two races. Musting methods to few from the country of the country of the study that Monte Captar back makes are posting of the op that its

Shirthwood might have wen yesterday on Engages Company, and since then to the toler free had it not been for his manages for the Adams Express Company of the Parameter for the Parameter for the Adams Express Company of the Parameter for the Param

what the mistake is, such trickery should Most of W. B. Jennings' horses are

n prime condition, and it will be well or speculators to keep an eye on them. for speculators to keep an eye on thom.

Cornella will get there before the must. IT IN EXPECTED TO RETURN A body of Helen Seviley will lies at her

Wait until Eightn and Killarmy getherna of that jumping course. Mc-Dermott's big horse will make a sorry show of the rest of them. In the second race yesterday Leon

What is Judge Burke going to do about Mirthwood's overweight? What will the executive committee do? To say the least Kelly dezerves a reprimand, and so do the owners.

WINDOW GLASS TRUST.

Unt It Unty Bepresents a Minority of the Manufacturers,

Ciricago, Int., Oct. 22.—The window glass manufacturers will to-day complete their organization. Subscriptions to the capital stock of the American Glass Company, by which name the trust is known, will be made this morning. The capital stock is to be \$600,000, the factories contributing \$500 for each pot in their plants. Manu-facturers representing 100 pots signed the agreement, about 200 pots remain-ing independent of the trust.

The organization as completed in cludes all the factories at Pittsburg, all its product was confined to men's gioves. The new duty will enable those factories of C. P. Cole at Dunkirk, that State. The United Giass Company, a benefit every wearer of ladies' gloves. smaller trust, will probably be ab

true companies refusing to join the trust say that no attempt will be made to lower prices or interfere with the operations of the provinced at the expense of everyheavelength of the expense of everyheavelength o operations of the organization. They will mark prices up to the trust scale, and to all intents will be in it except that they will have no part in the expenses of the operation.

BASEBALL TROUBLES. Chances of an Amicable Settlement Are

Smaller Than Ever, NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-From all appearances this morning the chances of an amicable settlement of the baseball troubles are smaller than the different events were hotly con-tested. The public had a better chance than on the previous day, for the fields were not so large and picking a winner committees has been strengthened committees has been strengthener and has now become a determination to stand by the course already outlin-by each committee. It is admitted many basefull men that the present state of affairs is sine to the action of the Players League. The various committee of the machine shop's monoply is broken up. The Press, of course, cares nothing for the Western farmers who regular conference to day.

STABBED IN THE BACK.

A Would-He Hobber Nearly Kills a Wealthy Farmer. DETROTT, MICH., Oct. 22 .- A special to the Acres from Port Huron says: Last night a man named Pellett called a wealthy farmer, living near of a partisan majority. The animating mathere, and asked for a drink of water. It was given to him and water, perpetuation of its own to been only the It was given to him, and while O'Hara's back was turned Pellett stabled bim several times. Mrs. O'Hara it is thought

To be Interfered and was also brutally pounded and stabled.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara it is thought

The color desire has been to get such a first insurance. Fireman James Ellis was grip or control of Government that for get insurance. Fireman James Ellis was dangerously hurt by lumping from the upon the spoils of power.

will die. Pellett escaped, but officers are in pursuit. Robbery was the object of the assault.

DEATH AT THE CROSSING.

Passengers Injured and an Engineer Kitled in a Railroad Cutlision. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 .- A collision between two passenger trafus occurred early this morning at the crossing of the Union Pacific and Rock Island roads west of Amoundale. One of the engineers was killed and a number of passengers in ured.

Tinkering the Tariff.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The loads for negotiations to secure a revision of the McKirley's survess. ommercial treaty with Austria is being considered at a conference of experts representing the federal States of the empire. Only a slight decrease in the duties on imposts of agricultural products will, however, be agreed to by Germany, which country will probably favor Italy to the same extent.

A Wealthy Brewer's Sudden Beath New York Oct. 22 - Juneph Ruleson of the firm of Rubsam & Herrmann. the wealthy browers of Staten Island. died suddenly from apoplexy of a late better last relight at his home on Street, Stapleton, Staten follows. Mr. Rubsam was 50 years at age. His fortune to variously estimated between \$1,000,000 and \$7,000,000. His wife and one daughter survive him.

A Ministerial Black Story. Housand, Micro., Oct. 22.--then John Koster, pusion of a non-acctuation Papids, churred with alterating the af-fections of Mrs. John Lint from he-husband. Mrs. Dut is a member of Koster's church and the uniest has

estated a big sensition. List wanta Budferd and St. Luke ourfit to finish. Fixture of Kontor's Incarcavation. Almed at Americans, of Course, Panis, tier, 22 -- A modifier will be Right in the Chamber of Tepation to

be out in a short time

In you want to make money? It so, buy to make Camillo and may Works Desiroyed,

REPRESENTATIVE.

GOV HILL'S GREAT SPEECH IN OHIO

tine was heavily backed as the horses went to the post, and the odds perioded Republicans Raked and Democrats Advised to Down McKinley.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Quar Called On to Unseal Wayne Mac-Vezgh's Lipa--He Continues His Policy of "Dignified Silence."

One of the reasons urged for the relection of Representative Sanford of he Twentieth New York district is that e got a protective duty on ladies' towes, which will enable the glove monopolists of Gloversville, N. Y., to reap a rich harvest. Gloversville is the centre of the glove industry in this country. Heretofore thes are correct and no autopay will be its product was confined to men's made.

There was a fight over the duty. Mr. expense of everybody else in the country by Billy Mason in the House and Senator Farwell in the Senate. They represented the Chicago and New York glove importers. An enormous lobby backed by great wealth, with General W. W. Dudley as their attorney, opposed the duty. Of course, McKin-ley and his men wouldn't lose a chance like this to impose a new tax. The new luty consequently was laid and Sanford is banking largely on it to get him back into Congress. The Imports of salles' gloves have been from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 annually of late years. For this booty the monopolists of his district can well affort to send Sanfor I back to Congress.

The New York Press is sail because binding twine is on the free list. A machine shop in Brooklyn had a mo-nopoly of making the machinery that anufactured binding twine, and now that that article is dutiable only at

great speech yesterday at Canton, Ohlo, McKinley's home. Referring to the course of the Republican party in the

late session of Congress he said: No party has more rocklessly defind precedents, more digrantly distegarded primi-ples, more beautiful screening trailities, more scrickly invaded private rights, more

The Governor riddled the Republican party and closed as follows:

Then in-case tusion of the contest in the,
the Statemin Congressional d-siriet, I arguevery Benascrat to rate for John G. Warwiek, the Permeratic vandidate. For
M. Kindry, personally, I have the highest
respect. He is a gentleman of integrity,
capacity and many other excellent qualities,
as a civiren and a magniture I have no doubt,
you all thick well of him. Its will not
heavy that he is a most bitter partisus, and
was never known to support a Democrat
for a public position. His trends are now
asking compilmentary voice in his behalf.
I wait you to retract them, because he
represents principhe in which you don't
believe. He has no not claims upon your
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SAD LIFE STORY.

A Paughter Whose Mother Belleves

mother's house. The mother so far has refused to have it interred as she still thinks her daughter is in a trace. The story of Helen's life is as follows. At an early age she was led astray and soon left her dull country home, and after a short career in Laborator she went to Reading and subsequently to Philadelphia. In Philadelphia she met young man who prevalled upon her oge West with him, and he deserted

her at Mt. Vericon.

Her career there is told to a dispatch received yesterday from the willor of the Mt. Vernon Banner. The dispatch ays in July last the girl came there from Cleveland. The house in which the lived was raided last week and Helen was fined and warned that for the second offense she would receive a workhouse sentence. It was the first time she had been arrested, and, feeling deeply the degradation she took poison. The coroner's story was saided by arsenical poison. It was noticed that her features were slightly tinged with color, which the attending physician said was the result of extravasated blood, usually occurring in cases of sudden death. This probably explains the trance surv. The physicians here are satisfied that the conclusions of the Mt. Vernon authori-

WANT MORE MONEY.

Employee on All the Trank Lines Ask for Incremed Wages,

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 22,-The mater of increased wages for passenger trainmen on the Michigan Central has not yet been decided. A similar demand. has been made by the Lake Shore men and by those on nearly all other trunk. Hncs, and it is possible that the managers of the systems affected may have a conference before the final settlement of the matter. Although the request-for more pay is made simultaneously on all the lines it has none of the features of a strike. The men make no threats and fix no special day on which their aquest must be granted.

WORK OF FIENDS.

Rails Price Apart on a High Trestle

Cause an Accident RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 .- A. freight train on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallroad was wrecked yesterday on a trestle forty feet high, between Colorado Springs and Mosley, by unknown villains. The fireman, John Wright of Cincinnat, was Instantly billed. S. C. McKinley, a brakeman, had his ankle severely sprained. The rails had been loosened and the ends pried spart with a crowbar, which was fastened between the ends so as to pre-vent their slipping leach together.

CONE UP IN SMOKE. A White-Lead Works Totally Destroyed

Perrencio, Pa., Oct. 22.-Davis, Chamber & Co.'s White-Lead Works, at the foot of Forty sixth street, were almost totally destroyed by fire at I o clock this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered in the drying department. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, fully covered by

another fireman, was litt by falling timbers and badly hurt.

MU DER AND SUICIDE.

A Man Kills a Married Woman and Ends His Own Life. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21 .- A. murder and suicide were committed about 9 o'clock last night at the corner of Frie and Percz Streets. Mrs. August. Mohlin, the handsome young wife of a railroad laterer, was shot and killed by long. Welse, Welse, then placed the

mustle of the smoking revolver in his mouth and literally blewout his brains. Successfully Contested the Will Maddidk, Will, Oct. 22,-A few years ago Peter Doan, a rich old batchelor, died in Superior, leaving a will which set aside the land in that city, valued at \$200,000, for park purposes. It is brothers and other relatives made a contest, and yesterday, so a disputch says, the circuit judge of that circuit declared it wold, as creating unlawful property and for macertainty. The case will be

appealed to the Supremy Court. To Receive Dillon and O'Stick. New York, Oct. 33 - The municipal nonneil of the Irish National League but last night to arrange with delegates from other Irish medettes for a recep-tion to William O Below and John Bil-

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